

The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal



Editorials

Band Music Words—

I do not know who thought of the phrase, "The March of Dimes," but he is a genius and we owe him much for finding a way to put before us so vividly the splendid work each man's dime can do when it joins a citizen's army of dimes.

Half of the dimes that jingle into the wishing wells we shall see on the store counters and cocktail bars between the twentieth and the thirtieth of this month will go to Warm Springs, Georgia, to help people walk again, and to research laboratories to finance study and experiment in the search for a means to control or destroy polio.

The other half will stay here, in our own county, to pay for hospital treatment and leg braces for those who do not march.

We have fifteen in our county who bear the marks of polio. They depend on our wishing wells for help in the long struggle back.

Salutations—

Definitely Not "Hi-ya!"

Carmel this week has been seeing stars—gold ones on a blue ground. We look up from the letter we are reading as we thread our way through the post office crowd, and there is another one. The Navy is with us!

Throughout the week the townspeople have been regarding these gallant newcomers in their tailored blue uniforms with friendly curiosity, and they are regarding the townspeople with curiosity, thinly concealed for the sake of etiquette—which reminds me that Carmel had better dig out its how not to make faux pas books and brush up, because I understand that Navy etiquette is exceedingly etiquettish, and whereas the Army will smile tolerantly and say—"but they're only civilians!" the Navy will raise an eyebrow assuming that even civilians should know better.

I am boning up as much as I can with coaching from the public relations officer, and as I learn I shall be happy to pass on my information to my fellow citizens. It's a little confusing, especially

FROM OVER SEAS

The Carmel stay-at-homes are now getting their first letters from their relatives and sweethearts, in the fighting forces overseas and with them come the smell of spices and the taste of exotic cuisine.

Bill Short who is having a wonderful time riding camels, sailing dahabs and trying to drink Indian beer writes to his mother, Marie. The column of the Feature page of this issue carries excerpts from his letters about India.

From Egypt comes a letter from Emery Nielsen to his brother, Harold. We quote from it on page nine. In French Morocco a boy in a trench finds time between bombing raids to write to his sweetheart on the Pine Cone Cymbal staff. His letters are on page 2.

"Oh Boy! — butter."



Pine Cone Correspondent Goes to Sea As Guest of the United States Navy

Through the courtesy of Ensign L. W. Lane, public relations officer for the Naval Section Base at Monterey, representatives of Peninsula newspapers were taken along on one of the Navy Patrol Boat's regular trips along the coast recently. Martin Flavin, author and playwright, represented the Pine Cone. The account of his "adventures" follows:

By MARTIN FLAVIN

0600: Your correspondent was called just as he was dropping off to sleep, having been awake all night in expectation. He dressed hastily, selecting a camel's hair blue coat of nautical design. While gulping a hurried cup of coffee in the kitchen he was heard to inquire if it was always so dark at this hour of the morning.

Raise Own Food Movement Gets Carmel Approval

Twenty people turned out for the round table discussion Wednesday night at Sunset library in the meeting that initiated the movement here for home production of food.

Assistant Farm Advisor Thwait explained the background of the movement, sponsored by the Farm Extension Bureau and which is designed to encourage home vegetable and poultry raising to supplement rationed food supply.

Ben Schulte, general chairman for the Peninsula, conducted the round table discussion in which the Carmel people present indicated their enthusiasm for the project by their questions and problems both in gardening and poultry raising.

It was announced that a night class in vegetable gardening was to be organized shortly and people interested should get in touch with adult school principal Robert Doerr. The poultry raising phase of the work is to be delayed until the group can inform itself what city restrictions exist. It is highly possible that a class in poultry raising will also be scheduled at Adult School.

The Farm Extension Bureau in-

(Continued on page 3)

Appleton, Berry, Torres Join Merchant Marine

Three Carmel 18-year-olds went to San Francisco last Tuesday, passed their physical examinations, and will shortly begin training under the banner of the United States Merchant Marine.

De Witt Appleton, Jr., Thomas Berry and Vincent Torres, Jr., all members of the class which graduates from Carmel high school in February, are making sure that their service under the new draft regulations will send them down to the sea in ships. Buddies in class and on the athletic field, all three have been prominent in school activities since their days together at Sunset.

De Witt, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Appleton of Junipero street, grandson of the

(Continued on page 3)

J. W. Getsinger Bechdolt Head Dime Drive Here

On Wednesday, January 20, begins the ten day March of Dimes, Xum Speigle, Salinas, again Monterey county chairman for the campaign to fight infantile paralysis, announced yesterday.

P. J. Dougherty, Monterey postmaster, secretary for the campaign and in charge of the drive on the Peninsula, is at present

choosing his assistants, and making arrangements for the collection of funds that will carry on the battle against the crippling disease that strikes hardest among the children.

Acting Superintendent of Schools, J. W. Getsinger and Acting Postmaster Fred Bechdolt, have been appointed to the County Board of Directors and will have charge of the campaign in Carmel.

In Monterey, City Superintendent of Schools Albert M. Davis has been newly appointed to the board. Dr. Horace Dormody, last year's member will again be asked to serve.

Other last year's directors who

(Continued on Page 14)

Delivery Truck Gas Famine Ends

The promised relief for gas starved Carmel delivery trucks has arrived.

Yesterday representatives of the O. T. D. came down from San Francisco and set up shop in the ration board offices at Colton Hall. Today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. they will receive all truck owners (not just farmers) to discuss their individual needs and correct the certificates of necessity that were issued from the Detroit office.

Truck owners should bring along their white slips and their certificates of war necessity—and a good argument.

Captain Steele Makes Calls on Commanders

Captain G. W. Steele, U. S. N. Retired, commanding officer of the Naval preflight school at Del Monte, made his official calls Monday on Col. Clark, commanding officer at the Presidio, and Col. Fitch, commanding officer at Fort Ord.

He has been occupied for the remainder of the week supervising the details of transforming the hotel into a Naval Academy in preparation for the opening of classes on Feb. 4.

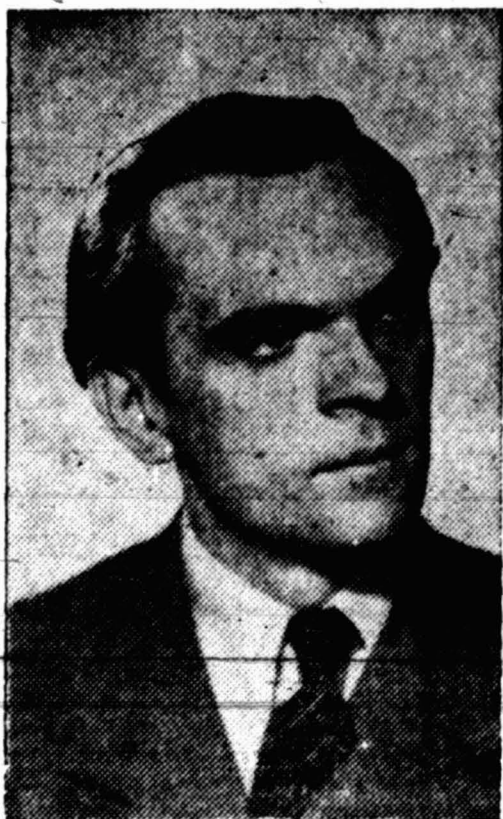
Thirty five Navy officers assigned to duty as instructors at the school are here now, a good two-thirds of them hunting homes in Carmel. About 75 or 100 more will arrive before February 4, and their number will increase until the school is operating at capacity. Their assignment here is for the duration.

Captain Steele is meeting Peninsula newspaper reporters today at Del Monte.

Flying Pianist Starts Concert At 2 O'clock

The Malcuzyński piano recital next Sunday afternoon in the Sunset School Auditorium, will begin at exactly two o'clock sharp, announces the Carmel Music Society, which is presenting the great Polish pianist as its second attraction. The change in hour to two o'clock is due to Malcuzyński's engagement in Carnegie Hall on Monday night as principal soloist for the Combined Concert of the Army and Navy

(Continued on Page 4)



MALCUZYNSKI

African Battle Terrain Subject Of Carmel Forum

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Sunset Auditorium, Newton H. Bell will discuss "The Struggle for Africa," under the auspices of the Carmel Forum.

Since last November, when our invasion of Africa sent Americans scurrying for an Atlas, that continent has been prominent in the news. Americans have been asking questions about Africa, and Newton Bell promises to supply many of the answers.

Since the First World War, in which he participated, Mr. Bell has spent his time traveling throughout the world, pausing long enough to collect his thoughts, analyze his data, and lecture to interested audiences. Through his personal experiences he is able to present dramatic and humorous descriptions, and through his keen observations he is able to transpose the headlines of today into meaningful interpretations.

Although we are living in a dimmed out area, and although the Forum tonight is on the "Dark Continent," our information need not be similarly affected. Attendance at tonight's meeting promises to be well worth the effort to those who wish to keep abreast of these rapidly moving times. As usual, the admission is free. — Robert Boerr.

VAUGHN LECTURE TODAY

Hilda Vaughn, (wife of Charles Morgan, the English novelist and interesting in her own right as a distinguished authoress) speaks this afternoon at 3:30 in the La Ribera Hotel under the auspices of Bundles United, Britain-America. Her subject is "My American Friends" and there will be a silver collection.

DEAR M

A member of the Pine Cone Cymbal staff received in the same mail the first two letters from the boy overseas, extracts of which by dint of persuasion we have induced her to yield up for publication:

November 26.

Dear M-----

You didn't miss it very far when you said I would probably be somewhere in Egypt. I am in Northeast Africa close to the city of—(censored)—in French Morocco. We landed here the morning of Nov. 8. And I am sure it will be a day that I will long remember. We were bombed and shelled some for the first two days here and it was anything but pleasant. I sure didn't get very far from my slit trench the first few days, and I still stay within easy reach of it when I see planes coming.

The trip across was rather tiresome. Nothing to do but play poker, read and sleep. I didn't even get seasick although it did get pretty darn rough for a couple of days.

Wish I had a camera here so I could take a picture of this "hole in the ground" that I live in and call home. When it rains, I have to sit up to sleep so I won't get drowned.

Love, Sig.

December 13

Dear M-----

We have moved again since I wrote you last. We are camped in a cork forest at the present time and no bottles to use the cork for. I was in the city yesterday and the only thing we could get to drink was dry sour wine. The French drink that at their meals. They never drink coffee at least not now. Maybe it's be-

TELEGRAM TO MARTIN BAER

A wire received by Martin Baer from Mr. Reginald Poland, Director of the Fine Arts Society of San Diego, where Mr. Baer's exhibit of paintings has been prolonged throughout January instead of closing at the end of December as previously scheduled, brought news of interest to art lovers of Carmel as well as the Baer family. It contained word of the purchase by Mr. Poland, for the San Diego Fine Arts Society, of Martin Baer's canvas "The Spanish Refugees," a study of a group of children who had fled to the Riviera following the collapse of Barcelona.

cause they have none.

I went in several department stores and they really have some large ones and some of the things are very nice, like their jewelry, and purses. So give me an idea of what you would like.

We had steak for dinner today. Each man got a raw piece and we fried them in our mess kits. The cooks didn't have any means of preparing them. It sure was good, although it was a little tough. Everyone was wishing for a slice of bread. A fellow gets very tired of crackers, and the damn things kind of make my mouth sore.

We've only had mail twice since we've been here. The next one should be a big one. Some of the boys got Christmas packages a few days ago. One fellow got a seven pound box of cookies from the factory where he used to work and they were sure nice and fresh. They lasted about five minutes.

I'll have to write to Mom and Dad and let them know I'm still in Africa. Can't think of anything else to write about that the law allows so I'll call this good until next week.

Love, Sig.

New Exhibit of Water Colors January 20

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Art Association held its regular meeting on Wednesday, January 6th at the gallery. Arrangements were made for a new exhibit of water colors, under the direction of Paul Mays, which will have its formal opening on January 20th. The deadline for entering water colors is Monday, January 18th, and the gallery will be closed the following day to permit of hanging the exhibits.

The Board further voted to allow the curator a two weeks' vacation this year, and empowered Myron Oliver, the president, to appoint a committee of four to make decisions regarding future one-man exhibits to be held.

Notice

Office of City Clerk
and Assessor

10 A. M., to 12 M.

(Saturdays: Morning only)

1 P. M., to 4 P. M.

Later than 4 P. M.—kindly
telephone Carmel 110 and
make an appointment.

Signed:

Saidee Van Brower
City Clerk and
Assessor

Today your home has a wartime job to do. Attractive slip covers, draperies and upholstering help to maintain a cheerful atmosphere.

W. BAYARD STURGIS

Pine Inn Gardens

Tel. Carmel 1699

Wurzmann Typewriter Exchange HAS OPENED A NEW STATIONERY DEPARTMENT

Games, Bill Folds, Leather Briefcases, Pen & Pencil Sets

First Class Service Department and Rental of Typewriters

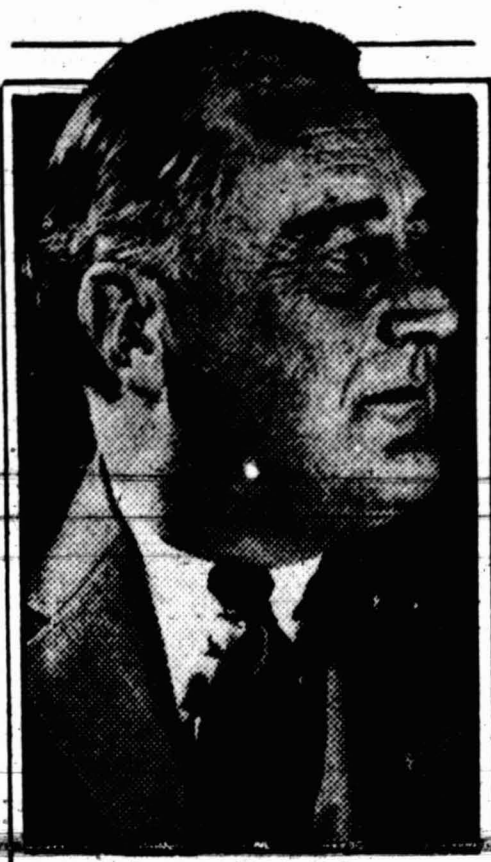
371 Alvarado St.

MONTEREY

Telephone 8567

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS WITH THE MARCH OF DIMES!

BEGINNING JAN. 20 — ENDING JAN. 30, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SIXTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY



The President Says:

"I feel that any interruption in this work would be extremely inadvisable unless absolutely necessary. More than that, I also think that such a fight as that being waged against infantile paralysis or any other yet uncontrolled disease is an essential part of the main struggle in which we are engaged—a struggle to make tomorrow's world a better world in which to live. While we fight this global war, we must see to it that the health of our children is preserved and protected so that they may enjoy that better world; for tomorrow's America will be as strong as today's children. We must help them win their victory over disease today."

YOUR COOPERATION AT THIS TIME WILL BE A STEP IN
OUR ULTIMATE VICTORY.

A. D. H. Co.

**Spencers' House of
Cards**

**Woods Dolores
Pharmacy**

Gail Chandler

Carmel Dairy

M. J. Murphy

Carmel Plumbing

P. A. McCreery

J. Weaver Kitchen

Robison & Whittlesey

**Carmel Building
& Loan Association**

Carmel Bldrs. Supply

Corporal Clay Gets Carmel Gift In Australia

News comes from Corporal Stanley Clay, son of Mrs. Isa Clay of Carmel, and former proprietor of the Dolores Grocery, now stationed as technician in the X-ray department of a base hospital somewhere in Australia, that he and his buddies have received a very generous Christmas gift from a group of home town friends headed by Earl Graft and Bill Burke.

"It was shared," writes Corporal Clay, "and very much appreciated by all of us. A great thrill for boys far away. We all send our sincere thanks."

Bardarson Field, Name Of Athletic Grounds

(Continued from page 1)
Monterey and Carmel) had arranged its schedule for Friday night games. The policy of the board this year has been to refuse all requests for night-time gatherings at the high school because of the danger involved in driving in the dimout, especially at the blacked out intersection of the state highway, Ocean avenue and entrance into the high school grounds. The board hoped that the schedule for games could be revised so that Carmel could hold its games Saturday afternoon.

The danger at the High School entrance may be somewhat reduced later on, Peter Ferrante reported, since the request of the school board that a light be placed at the intersection had received favorable consideration by the county supervisors who notified the board that they were conferring with the state highway department about it.

Peter Mawdsley's report that there was a favorable balance in the school district funds made it possible for the board to vote some needed expenditures; a record player for the music appreciation class, new floor covering for Sunset cafeteria, white paint for the ceilings of several primary grade rooms to improve the lighting and paint for Sunset fences.

APPLETON, BERRY, TORRES JOIN MERCHANT MARINE

(Continued from page 1)
late William Overstreet, founder and first editor of the Carmel Pine Cone.

Thomas Berry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, are well-known locally — his mother now serving as a Red Cross nurse and ambulance driver. Vincent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Torres—the former Carmel's Chief of the Fire Department.

Following their induction into the Merchant Marine service, all three lads expect to begin their training at Catalina.

TRIP TO S. F.

Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh returned to Carmel this past week after a visit to San Francisco.

Xavier Martinez

By DAVID ALBERTO

The man whom those foremost painters of Mexico, Orozco and Rivera, addressed as Master; the man whose name is inscribed in the Hall of Fame at Washington, D.C. as among those select few naturalized Americans who played a significant part in the cultural development of this country; the man who was loved and reverently adored by all who knew him—has passed away—Xavier Martinez is among us no more. Early Wednesday morning he fell peacefully asleep and did not awaken.

Carmel and the names of many outstanding men are inseparable. No name among those is more relevant as pertaining to the fame accorded this village than that of Xavier Martinez.

He (Marty, his friends called him) came to this village when Carmel itself was but a name, a name designating a pineclad hillside rising from an ocean shore. That was even before his close friend, George Sterling, appeared to fix his identity among the other immortals of the village.

Carmel then was a place to paint—Paris was a place to live, and Marty turned toward Paris. Others, too, turned toward Paris at that period, scores of other men who have made history in art. Probably never in the recorded progress of man have so many of the great gathered within a single city, and Marty became one of them.

"Debussy said this or that to me—Malliol did this or that for me—Picasso did this or that with me—Remy de Gourmont gave me that..." Thus did Marty ramble on relating his experiences and touching upon his contacts. And those contacts included most of the figures who made art at the turn of the century.

Marty, who first came to San Francisco from Guadalajara to seventeen, returned there following his years on the continent in time to experience the great earthquake of 1906. It was Perry Newberry, another beloved figure in our memories, who rushed to Marty's studio between tremors to find not Marty in his bed, but

(Continued on page 11)

NOTICE!

City Dog licenses for the year 1943 are now due and are available at the Office of the Tax and License Collector in the City Hall.

The license fee for female dogs is \$4.00, and for male dogs and spayed females the fee is \$2.00.

Thomas J. Hefling,

Tax and License Collector.

Any Branch of The Service Will Do for Bob Smith

Bob Smith, back in town on a brief vacation after filling a year's contract with Hawaiian Constructors in Honolulu, is off for San Francisco today to make a date with Uncle Sam transferring him from defense and personnel work to any branch of the armed forces they offer.

He reports that he enjoyed to the full his Honolulu experience—where he encountered many faces familiar in Carmel, among them Henry Turner, George Whitcomb, Jim Hurl, Dean Nichols, Walter Lewis and George Aucourt.

The hours were long, the work hard, but the living conditions and food were good, considering the emergency. Now he wants to fight those who created the emergency.

Two Concerts for Peninsula Assn.

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association have two outstanding programs scheduled next week. On Monday evening, Jan. 8, the Salinas Association is presenting Marcel Hubert, the most highly gifted French cellist, at 8:15 in the Salinas High School auditorium. Peninsula members are invited to attend.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 20, at 8:15 in the Pacific Grove High

School the association will present Moissaye Boguslawski, master pianist, distinguished musicologist, composer and writer.

No single admissions are sold in these concerts, admission being by season membership only.

LOST BOOK

Has anyone seen the Library copy of Small Town South, by Sam Byrd? If seen straying about some house or store, it should be

Raise Food Movement Gets Carmel Approval

(Continued from page 1)

tends to make its home food production movement a Peninsula-wide project. So far, Carmel is well in advance of the other cities in displaying interest and getting organized for action.

brought to the Library as there are requests waiting for it.

Carmel's Best Bargain, \$4,000

This is a small home, of closely packed comfort and charm. Quaint and Carmelish, set in a delightful garden. Close to the beach, and to shops. A glimpse of Lobos and the Ocean.

Living-room with fireplace and floor heater; bedroom, two closets; kitchen, breakfast room; bath. There's a good sized work room attached to the garage.

With the exception of linens and blankets, the house is ready for occupancy.

We could rent it today for \$50. a month.

Elizabeth McClung White

Telephone 171

Realtor

BAY RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY TIME SCHEDULE - DAILY

Fare 20c MONTEREY CARMEL PACIFIC GROVE Fare 20c

Monterey	Pacific Grove	Carmel	Carmel Loop (Bus Depot)	Carmel	Pacific Grove	Monterey
Leave	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
6:45 a.m.		7:00 a.m.			7:05 a.m.	7:20 a.m.
7:20 a.m.		7:35 a.m.	7:35 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	7:50 a.m.	8:05 a.m.
					*8:20 a.m.	*8:40 a.m.
8:05 a.m.		8:20 a.m.	8:25 a.m.	8:35 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:55 a.m.
	* 8:40 a.m.	* 9:00 a.m.				
9:00 a.m.		9:15 a.m.			9:20 a.m.	9:35 a.m.
					*10:00 a.m.	*10:20 a.m.
9:40 a.m.		9:55 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	10:10 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
	*10:30 a.m.	10:50 a.m.				
10:35 a.m.		10:50 a.m.	10:55 a.m.	11:05 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	11:25 a.m.
11:35 a.m.		11:50 a.m.			11:55 a.m.	12:10 p.m.
12:10 p.m.		12:25 p.m.			12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
12:45 p.m.		1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:10 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
1:35 p.m.		1:50 p.m.			1:55 p.m.	2:10 p.m.
					*2:00 p.m.	* 2:20 p.m.
1:10 p.m.		2:25 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:40 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
	* 2:30 p.m.	* 2:50 p.m.				
3:00 p.m.		3:15 p.m.			3:20 p.m.	3:35 p.m.
3:40 p.m.		3:55 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:10 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
4:35 p.m.		4:50 p.m.			4:55 p.m.	5:10 p.m.
5:10 p.m.		5:25 p.m.			5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
					*5:30 p.m.	* 5:50 p.m.
5:50 p.m.		6:05 p.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:20 p.m.	6:25 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
	* 6:10 p.m.	* 6:30 p.m.				
6:40 p.m.		6:55 p.m.			7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
7:30 p.m.		7:45 p.m.			7:50 a.m.	8:05 p.m.
8:10 p.m.		8:25 p.m.			8:40 p.m.	8:55 p.m.
9:00 p.m.		9:15 p.m.			9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
10:00 p.m.		10:15 p.m.			10:40 p.m.	10:55 p.m.
11:00 p.m.		11:15 p.m.			11:40 p.m.	11:55 p.m.
12:05 a.m.		12:20 a.m.			12:20 a.m.	12:35 a.m.

Fare 10c

* Direct service between Carmel and Pacific Grove operates daily except Sundays and Holidays via Carmel Woods and San Carlos Avenue.

Route followed by Local Loop in Carmel, starting at Bus Depot, 6th and Dolores Sts. to Ocean Avenue to Camino Real to 9th St. to Carmelo to Santa Lucia to San Carlos to 7th St. to Lincoln St. to 6th St. and to Dolores.

Del Monte & Tyler

Terminals—MONTEREY

6th & Dolores

CARMEL

17th & Lighthouse

PACIFIC GROVE

First Church of Christ, Scientist Pacific Grove, California

Cordially Invites the Public to a

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By DR. HENDRIK J. de LANGE, C. S. B.
OF NEW YORK CITY

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in
Boston, Massachusetts

High School Auditorium, Forest Ave., Pacific Grove

Sunday Afternoon, January 17, at 3 o'clock

Wygant Gets Sterling Letter For Collection

The original typescript of George Sterling's splendid Ode to Robert Browning with corrections by the poet, was recently acquired by Clemence Wygant of Albany, California, an ardent Sterling collector.

Accompanying the manuscript was a two page letter written from Carmel, referring to the poem which appeared in the "Lyric Year 1912" and won the second prize of \$250.00 and the acclaim of the critics of the day. The text of the letter is as follows:

Carmel, Cal.
May 22, 1912

Dear Mr. Braithwaite:

The "Transcripts" arrived in good order, and I thank you for the bother necessitated in mailing them. I should thank you (and do) still more for giving me the place of honor in the symposium.

When I saw that I'd taken more space than was rightly my due, I was ashamed of my thoughtlessness.

The poetic value of the symposium surprised me as one has to take into account the fact that the contributions were written "to order" and perhaps hastily in cases, as in mine.

The affair has sent echoes even as far as these remote bournes.

Dr. Van Dyke writes me a very kind letter of appreciation, and Robert Haven Schaffer, who was with me last week, was also

Flying Pianist Starts Concert at 2 O'clock

(Continued from page 1)
and Slavic Society. Immediately following Sunday's concert, Malcuzyński will be taken by motor to the San Francisco Airport, where he will be given army priority on a special plane which will arrive in New York at seven-fifteen the next evening, January 18. A special Police Squad car will meet the plane and rush Malcuzyński to Carnegie Hall in time for his appearance there.

Malcuzyński, already titled the "successor to Paderewski," is recognized as the greatest living Chopin player. He has "restored the real Chopin..." "His phrases hover like birds on each branch of melody, vibrating with the beating of their wings." One critic writes as follows regarding the Liszt Spanish Rhapsody, which the Pole will play on Sunday: "...the assurance of a virtuosity which goes beyond mere technical prowess and which, in a vertigo of resplendent octaves, in a transport of speed creates an unsuspected world of musical beauty."

Sunday's full program is as follows:

1. Thirty-two Variations, C Minor, Beethoven; 2. Sonata, B-flat Minor, Chopin; 3. Nocturne, F-Sharp Major, Waltz C-Sharp Minor, Etude, C-Minor, Mazurka F-Minor, Scherzo, B-flat Minor, Chopin; 4. Nocturne Cracovienne Fantastique, Paderewski and Spanish Rhapsody, Liszt.

kind enough to approve of the ode. I liked his own poem not a little, as I did yours, Bynner's, MacKaye's, Le Gallien's and Markham's—as well as Miss Teasdale's.

She has a charming simplicity. Hoping to meet you one of these days, I remain, as ever,
Faithfully yours,
George Sterling

At the conclusion of the poem is the notation beneath Carmel, California, in the poet's handwriting, "Would like to have this appear."

In a letter accompanying the above item, Clement Wygant says: "You will recall in our conversations that my Sterling collection is destined eventually for the Harrison library, and this I assure you will be included, for it possesses a nostalgic charm of the Carmel of long ago."

He closes with a tribute to the poet:

G. S.
Died Nov. 17, 1926
He oft recalls a mellow violin
Where on the strings soft music lingers still—
To echo dear remembered tones
once more,
In tender tribute to a Master's will.

—C. W.

Janet Dalziel Joins the WAVES

Janet Dalziel is Carmel's newest recruit in the Women's Naval Reserve. Miss Dalziel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dalziel, has been employed in the Carmel library for the past two years. She expects to leave shortly for training in one of the eastern universities, after which she will take over a job in one of the many branches of the Naval service, freeing a man for active duty at sea.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Established, February 3, 1915

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WILMA COOK, EDITOR
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Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)
about rank and how to address an officer, and my progress is slow, but this much I can say for sure, when in doubt whether to say "Good morning, Mr. X" or "Good morning, Ensign X," you can't successfully dodge the issue by saying "Hi-ya!"

Which is a hardship on me because I have so addressed state senators and doctors of philosophy and even prohibition agents in 1927.

To Be or Not to Be—

To the Salinas Chamber of Commerce, Carmel does not exist.

The Pine Cone Cymbal received a form yesterday requesting that the editor assist in making an estimate of the population of Monterey county according to cities, the following cities listed: Alisal township, Bradley, Castroville, Chualar, Gonzales, King City, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pajaro, Peachtree, San Antonio, San Ardo, Soledad.

The purpose of the estimate is to assist the authorities in planning for future food rationing and the Salinas Chamber of Commerce is acting on the request of the County Supervisors.

The editor sent back the form calling attention to the fact that there are quite a few people living here by the bay and we'd like to go on eating along with Peachtree and San Ardo.

Dusolina Giannini Next at Curran

Dusolina Giannini, the American soprano prima donna with the foreign sounding name, comes to the Curran Theater in San Francisco on the Sunday afternoon series of the San Francisco Opera association, on January 24th.

Giannini got her first great break when Conductor Kurt Schindler, on the recommendation of Mme. Sembrich, allowed her to substitute for Anna Case in a big music festival. Due to her instantaneous success, she received offers from far and wide. One of these was from the Metropolitan Opera company, where she is now one of the Met's outstanding artists.

English Newspaper Picks up Pine Cone's Story of G. Best

Mrs. Cecelia Jansen of Los Gatos and Mrs. Jemmie Jones of Burlingame spent a few days in Carmel last weekend as guests of Charlotte Kett. The two ladies occupied most of their daylight hours taking inventory of George Best's workshop preparatory to having the contents appraised and sold.

An unusual coincident occurred on Monday, just as the visitors were leaving. A copy of an English newspaper arrived with a center-page spread headed "Knight Errant of Carmel," telling the story of George's life and quoting from the Pine Cone of November 21, 1941. The notice of his death appears under STOP PRESS at the end of the article. It is hoped that this information will reach any friends and relatives he may have left behind him in the land of his birth.

Jackson Elected To Two Offices

Corum Jackson was elected to his fourth term as president of the Monterey Peninsula Real Estate Board Monday at a luncheon meeting at the San Carlos hotel.

J. A. Trowbridge of Pacific Grove was named vice president and A. T. Shand, secretary-treasurer.

At the same meeting it was announced that Jackson had been named vice president of the ninth region of the California Real Estate Association at a meeting of the organization in San Francisco last Friday at the Palace Hotel.

It was decided to invite L. A. Claypoole, secretary of the Monterey County Planning Commission to talk to the Peninsula Board members February 15 on the proposed new subdivision ordinance under consideration by the County Supervisors. The purpose of the ordinance is to codify the existing regulations regarding subdivisions of property in zoned areas outside the city limits.

City Clerk Goes Back On Day-Time Schedule

City Clerk Saidee Van Brower, now that she can do more of her

work during the day time, has rearranged her office hours accordingly.

Starting this week, she is keeping her office in city hall open from 10 a.m. to 12. From 1 in the afternoon until 4. From 4 to 6 she will be in her office but anyone wanting to see her at that time should phone for an appointment.

During the spring and summer months when the Civilian Defense was organizing its control room and training its personnel in the council room where Saidee has to consult her maps and her records, Saidee did much of her work at night when the council room was free of traffic. Of necessity, her day-time office hours were irregular. But the council room is now available to her in the daytime and she can go back to a normal schedule.

CARMEL THEATRE

Open evenings 6:45 - Show starts 7
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11
Adults 35c-Children 11c Tax Inc.

FRIDAY-SAT., Jan. 15-16

Edgar Bergen,
Fibber McGee and Molly in

HERE WE GO AGAIN
—plus—

Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce in

SHERLOCK HOLMES &
VOICE OF TERROR

SUN-MON-TUES., Jan 17-18-19

Betty Grable, John Payne,
Carmen Miranda in

SPRINGTIME
IN THE ROCKIES
IN TECHNICOLOR

WED-THURS., Jan. 20-21

Jeanette McDonald, Robert
Young in

CAIRO—
—plus—

Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver
in

JUST OFF BROADWAY

FRI-SAT., Jan. 22-23

John Wayne, Anna Lee,
John Carroll in

FLYING TIGERS
—plus—

Virginia Bruce, James Ellison
in

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Call 40

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THE TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST in
"THE CONVICT'S DAUGHTER"
FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY

2 More Performances, January 16, 23

SATURDAY NIGHTS ONLY AT 8:15

Tickets 55c, \$1.10 at Staniford's Drug Store.
Performance Starts at 8:15, Ends at 10:30

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL SEASON
SECOND CONCERT

WITOLD MALCUZYNSKI
POLISH PIANIST "The successor of Paderewski"

JANUARY 17th

SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Sunday Afternoon at 2:00 Sharp

Tickets, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, 83c, inc. tax

On Sale, Carmel Land Co., Ocean Ave., Tel. 62

Box Office Opens Monday, January 11 at 11 o'clock

MEN IN UNIFORM 55c

Carmel's Own Valley Cavalry Won't Leave Us

Carmel has a soldier guard of its own—a bunch that can't be sent to Australia, Timbuctoo or what have you. It's a cavalry outfit, and if trouble should come, it will be on hand to fend for the people here on the Monterey Peninsula.

The Carmel Valley Cavalry, California State Militia, made up of local volunteers, is commanded by K. D. Mathiot. It has furnished itself with uniforms and mounts, and for almost a year it has been drilling regularly and to such good effect that it has become an outfit that would be of inestimable value should invasion or disaster strike this district.

Specifically, to quote Brigadier General J. Pierce, Adjutant General of California, the place of the Militia in the war effort is "to do its part in the guarding of essential defense activities, such as natural resources and industrial facilities vital to State and to defense; so that the entire efforts of our army can be devoted to the accomplishment of their mission."

Assurance that the militia will not be transferred to other areas is also given in the same message:

"Under a policy now in force, all militia organizations and personnel thereof residing within one of these geographical areas come under the control of the area commander and figure in his scheme of defense. This contemplates the use of militia at strategic points that are in the immediate vicinity of their homes. Under this system of utilizing the militia, at the sounding of an alarm, they are instantly on the job and each one beforehand knows where he is to go, and what he is to do when he gets there."

He continues with a paragraph of well-deserved praise:

"In my opinion there are no words sufficient to do justice in commendation of the spirit that activates the militia personnel of the State of California. They are composed of men from all walks of life, from the farm to the board of directors' room. They meet on the common ground of defense. They are all eager and anxious to give freely of their time without expense to the state—one, two, and sometimes more evenings a week, in order to learn their particular task in the event they are called. Under this policy they form an integral part of the state military forces. And here I would like to take this opportunity to unqualifiedly state that the office of the Adjutant General has never for one moment lost sight of the value and importance of the militia, and to refute any statements heretofore made or reported to the contrary."



Hours: 11 - 9 weekdays; 1 - 5 Sun.

Non-Fiction: Suez to Singapore by Cecil Brown; The Periwinkle Patch by Dora Hagemeyer; The Turning Point by Klaus Mann; Goodbye Japan by Joseph Newman; Butter with My Bread by Olga Petrova; Green Fire by P. W. Rainier; Duel for Europe by John Scott; A Democratic Manifesto by Emery Reves; Storm over the Land by Carl Sandburg;

Religion in Colonial America by W. W. Sweet; There Were Giants in the Land, a collection of biographies.

Fiction: Thorofare by Christopher Morley; Splendor Stays by Marguerite Allis; Norma Ashe by Susan Glaspell; O. Henry Short Stories, 1942; Gaunt Woman by Edmund Gilligan; No Brighter Glory by Armstrong Sperry; Thunder in Heaven by Armine von Tempski.

MRS. PALMTAG BACK

Mrs. Helen Palmtag, who has been spending the past three months in the Bay region with her daughter, is once more back in Carmel, living at Colonial Terrace.

Jones Returning Enjoys Visiting His Old Haunts

"One feels a bit guilty having fun these days," says Robert E. Jones in the December issue of the Pacific Dairy Review, "but there were a few joyous days at Carmel between jobs, after four months' absence from the house we call home."

"Dropped in for tea with J. L. and Alice Cooksley who have the creamery and restaurant at Seventh and Dolores. They reported a good summer."

"It was just before the close of the trout season so we went down to the river lagoon and each

caught a limit in two hours — best fishing for years. Then along the beach to get a load of driftwood for the fireplace. Men to put up wood are scarce this year, and the ocean and a little effort have done well by us."

"Ran across the poet, Robinson Jeffers, at sunset on the beach by Mission Point, working up a driftwood log with his ax. His body is as lusty as his poetry, to see him handle a log."

"Our old friend, Dusty, shepherd dog who knows everybody on the 'Point,' welcomed us home. He was many pounds heavier; must have made more friends at many backdoors last summer."

Jones with W. H. Moebus, is publisher of the Pacific Dairy Review.

THANK YOU

for your cooperation

To the great number of people who responded to the Government's appeal not to travel over the holidays, we want to extend our sincere thanks.

Your cooperation enabled us to take care of those who *had* to travel—the men of our armed forces. We are sure that the thousands of service men who were able to get well-earned holiday leaves and furloughs also appreciated your cooperation in making more room for them on the buses.

WHAT ABOUT 1943?

Bus transportation has proved to be a vital necessity to a nation at war.

Today America's bus lines are all performing a tremendous task in transporting, with limited equipment and facilities, millions of additional riders—fighting men and war workers.

In 1943 Greyhound will continue to put all of its resources behind the war effort, to provide transportation for the armed forces, war workers and other essential travelers. And every effort will be made to improve our service as rapidly as war conditions will permit.

At this time all of us of Pacific Greyhound Lines extend to our friends and patrons every good wish for the coming year.



GREYHOUND

KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS DURING 1943

Save While
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BUTTER & JONES
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\$2.00 and \$3.00

All Rooms with Bath
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DAVID PRINCE
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Formerly of Hotel La Playa

FEATURES

BILL SHORT WRITES HOME

INDIA

DECEMBER 8 - 23

DEAR MONK, KRAIG AND ERIC:

Some of the fellows in my squadron are jive hounds and they have stacks of old records which are played all day on antique victrolas. There is a parrot in this same tent who fights with a large monkey whenever a record is played, which is very often.

I wish you could see our local club. Of course it's not a USO, it's a club we soldiers all belong to so when we go into town we can dance or dine or just loaf around and talk. We pay two rupees a month to keep this place in shape. There are some negro soldiers who have an excellent band who occasionally play for us. We bathe under outdoor showers which run sometimes only. Or perhaps I should say they are off most of the time due to low pressure. The water is usually warm in the evening as the pipes have been exposed to the hot sun all day. Also during the early evening the atmosphere is rather cool and so the water almost seems hot.

Shaving is fun because we have to shave in a strong wind during most of the seasons. This wind is so strong that the razor is often blown out of one's hand, thus causing the fun, for it almost always gets lost in sand and gravel. When putting lather on my face, I just hold up my shaving cream a fair distance to windward and squeeze; the cream is thus blown neatly all over my face. Therefore most of us get shaved in bed by our native barber whose name is Mohammed Cuttem Clean. This guy will shave you every morning while you are still asleep. He gives you a clean shave complete with soap all in four seconds and for only four annas a week. This butcher, or barber, first slaps his special brand of soap on with one hand, while he is drawing his other hand and arm backwards for the one terrific stroke which is the only stroke he executes during his shaving. With the soapy hand he grabs your nose as though it were a pump handle and swings his razor at your face with such speed it whistles like a freight train going 90 m.p.h. As he leaves your tent, you usually wake up, if you were asleep before, and instinctively feel your face to see if it is all there. We never need to shine our shoes as there seems to be four million guys always fighting for the chance to get at our feet.

Yesterday I went swimming from a very nice beach. The water is much warmer than the water around Carmel. I walked the length of this long half-moon shaped beach looking for shells to send you. I found some, but they are mostly rather common looking and you may not be able to tell them apart from your local shells. The waves were small; the beach had an extremely gradual sloping shore. I could walk out two hundred yards and the sea would only be up to the top of my ears—which were standing up straight.

There were lots of small robber crabs in the tide pools. These little crabs seemed more pugnacious than ones along the California coast. I watched them fight for one another's shells and in thirty minutes I saw one very good looking shell change owners about seven times. It seemed to me that the crabs would become jealous of another crab whose shell was more colorful than their own.

Last night I had dinner in town, at a place known as the Allies Cafe. The following dishes comprise the feast: crab cocktail, cream de tomato soup, lobster salad, sirloin steak, fried chips with creamed peas, curried rice, two quarts of apple cider, two slices of apple pie with ice cream slung on top and then because I was still hungry I had a Dagwood Special



SONNET

*Swirls up against the sky the Autumn dust
Like russet veils, and streams within the wind
A measure northward. Leaves, above the gust
Chatter and fall, and the dry bough is thinned;
All afternoon the bronze embrace of sun
Makes the grass languish, makes the blossom bow:
Soon will the flower wither and be done;
And the pale grass be interred under snow.
Would that my season were as short as theirs,
And I could sleep, and all my furious breath
Be still at length; and the multiple cares,
Like walls to scale, be leveled: Life's vain wares
I would at once dispose of, and the earth
Regain them back:—my soul left, unimpaired!*

—WILLIS EBERMAN.

LONE CYPRESS

*What do you see, old gray ghost,
When the moon is high and rides the sea?
Do you scan the lonely rock-pooled coast
For a sight of the motley phantom host
That sailed the main when death was a toast,
From the cold Yukon to the Carribee?*

*What do you hear, old gray ghost,
As the darkness dies and the day is free?
Can you hear again the whispered boast
Of the cold white tide from the northernmost
Of the world's far reach to its torrid post?
A deep wild secret, unknown to me?*

*But the wind knows the answer, high and clean,
As it comes to rest in the tousled screen
Of a few thin tufts of burnished green—
Only the wind—and an old gray ghost.*

—EDYTHE HOPE GENE.

AT SUNSET

*Flowers the color of anger,
And the wind—
A moth-wall around us;
An agate sky
With the left-over lanterns of sun;
An oriole sound
Flowing through leaves like a river—
The deep wells
Where the trees spread a quick night.*

—ORION DEPLEDGE.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

ham sandwich with pickle, onion, mustard and lettuce.

Tell Dorothy Stephenson that her friend Captain Eldridge has printed a picture of me in his November 19th C.B.I. Roundup, which I shall send you.

There are almost no good dogs in India. The dogs I have seen have all been degenerate looking, scrawny, mangy wild things. This is because no dog is tough enough to stand all the dog diseases in India. Most Indians do not believe that dogs like food, and so they starve them. There are many small donkeys here, good natured, pathetic little things who do all the hard labor that the coolies can't do. I have seen a small donkey only slightly larger than Sean (tell Sean this, by the way) carry five hundred pounds of gravel on his back in two bags slung over him like a pack saddle. When the large coolie wants to ride a small donkey he must sit far back over the donkey's hind legs so that the animal won't collapse. If the donkey won't go fast for the wog he will strike him in the eye with a sharp stick. I feel very sorry for Indian animals. Although you have heard that the cow is worshiped, she is also a wretched martyr to the ignorant Indian customs. In order to prolong the normal milking period a cow has, most herdsmen will do some strange things that eventually kill the cow.

I have not written to you for three weeks because I have been at a beautiful rest camp in the mountains and there was no mail allowed to be sent there. These mountains were the highest in the world and the name given to them means everlasting snow. All the tops of these mountains were covered with snow! Something I did not expect to see in India. The rest was very refreshing. We rode horseback, played tennis, went dancing (with English girls) and slept the rest of the time unless we were eating.

All the ships over here are made of teak. One can get all the teak he wants in this country and if I had time I would get a small sail boat of teak made for 200 rupees at the outside.

Have you ever ridden on a camel? Gad, they have a queer gait. They roll in about six different directions as they move along. When they go down hill they rush stiff legged as though they must travel as fast as the slope compels them. Almost all the tails of all the cows and bulls are broken in several places. This general condition prevails because all cattle are indiscriminately chosen as beasts of burden (everything that moves and is capable of pulling a cart is a beast of burden to the average Hindu). Getting back to these broken tails: when the cow gets tired and stops pulling the large load of teak or stuff and junk, the owner will reach out from his seat on the wagon or cart and grasp the cow's tail between his impatient hands, double it together and squeeze until the joints break. The cow leaps forward in agony, pulling the wagon once more to the satisfaction of the Hindu driver.

At night in the bazaar district the scenes are all fascinating, realistic—as possible, and emphasized with color and odor. Every street has crowds of beggars and fakirs, ready to pounce on you as you approach, and perform their various professions—usually begging. The best escape is a gharry and then one can lounge back and absorb the marvels of the milling mob without a fear of contact, and the horse's feet and the loud metal bells make a good sound to go with the constant Indian music which forms the background to all Indian night life. The popular Indian music seems to fit in well with all the strange things that make up the life of the Indian in the cities. The music I hear them play for their cafes and dancing girls seems alluring in a very apathetical yet sensual manner.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Last Call Today For Ration Book 1

By MRS. IDA NEWBERRY

The period for acquiring Ration Book One, your coffee and sugar book, ends this afternoon, thus concluding the extra month granted by the OPA in December, and publicized. We hope that no one has overlooked this necessity. Receiving further food rations depends on the ownership of Book Number One.

From this date on, the issuance of books for infants must be within the month following birth. The birth certificate or if it has not been received other absolute proof of time of birth must be presented at the Ration Board at the time of application.

Public school organizations will again be called on to handle registration for ration war book No. 2 to be issued early next month, according to word received by C. M. Goldworthy, chairman of the local ration board.

War book No. 2 will be based on a point system and will be designed to cover any form of rationing that may arise with processed foods such as canned goods, as one of the first items to be included.

The Board wishes to impress on consumers the fact that purchase of rationed goods of any sort beyond one's normal needs is not in cooperation with the government's plan of conservation of products. We have knowledge of people buying sugar and coffee whenever their stamps become valid whether they need them or not. It is not logical in these war conditions to purchase more of any commodity than has been our custom.

Also the presentation of products by one consumer to another either as gifts or for pay is outside the legislation.

Fremont Group Study Beethoven

The pupils of Mrs. Jesusa Fremont gathered at her home on Saturday afternoon for an informal recital and discussion of the music and life of Beethoven. It was a delightful occasion, the conversation of the teacher drawing from the children all that they knew of the life and work of the great master, and rounding it out and developing it from her own fund of knowledge. Mrs. Fremont has the happy gift of being able to awaken interest in her pupils and of kindling in them the desire for understanding as well as for the ability to perform.

As the events and stages of the life of Beethoven were reviewed, the development and growth of his music was considered against the cultural background of his times. As the interchange of anecdotes and stories went on, the pupils would go to the piano and illustrate the points discussed. Even the smallest pupils, of six and seven years, had their contributions to make. They would play the theme of a sonata and watch its development, fulfillment and return. The older pupils played with the richer understanding which such teaching has naturally produced.

Mrs. Fremont made no attempt to present a finished performance. Rather, she allowed us a glimpse of her "workshop" with the work actually going on, growing, taking form and here and there attaining moments of pure beauty.—D. C.

Bill Short Writes Home

(Continued from Page 6)

The Moslem women are usually more attractive than the Hindu women, but one can't see the former's faces without first lifting their veils, which is absolutely taboo. "No, No, Sahib!" However, there are many girls who have become quite western in their customs and education. These Anglo-Indians or often Indians who have become interested in becoming "educated" attend the various Christian and Catholic dances which are held every night in churches and halls. We have clubs also which are useful for meeting the Indians. The educated Indians' education is often confined to some special subjects which he must learn in order to get a government job, and freedom of a sort, therefore although many speak very fine English and act as much as possible like English citizens, they are usually quite innocent.

The bearers (water boy or waiters, etc.) who serve our tea are not at all versed in the ways of being a good servant. They are mostly low caste Indians, who for generations have allowed their meagre mental inheritance to rot. They hardly know how to count. And do not even speak their native tongue as well as I do Hindustani. They do, however, have a strange sort of sixth sense, or at least I am beginning to think so. They seem to sense your next move somehow. When you are about to give them three annas for a cup of tea, they realize that you are also thinking about how much baksheesh they should get and accordingly move about your table shooing your herd of flies about and making gestures that indicate that they are very virtuous and have always been so. I think they are perfectly cultured beggars. It is a respected profession over here because in giving to an Indian beggar you placate some of their most important Indian gods.

Ghurkas are my favorite tribe. They are very cute little men; they all remind me of Walt Disney's 7 dwarfs. They live in the northeastern frontier, where the hills are straight up and down, and the highest one is 29,423½ feet above sea level. So you can see why they have legs like steel bands. Their arms are not at all developed so they are just like rubber bands, and there is a rubber shortage. They are the best little fighters in the world. They love to fight. The Ghurka knife is the weapon they insist upon using even today. They approach their victims at night and bring back the heads which they remove from the body with one twist of the wrist. Whenever a Ghurka draws his knife he must also draw blood. If you can get a Ghurka to show his knife, before he puts it back in its sheath he will draw blood — your blood if there is no one else around. (If you are a friend he just slices your finger enough to bloody the knife—which is about three feet long.) They never cut themselves.

I miss Carmel now with its cool green coast and nourishing fog. If these people ever got a gulp of that lovely California air they would probably pass out from its freshness. However, in spite of the lack of Carmel air I am having a wonderful time seeing the world and riding on camels and sailing dahaws and trying to drink Indian beer. Tell Martin Flavin not to worry about his

kid. I'll see that he has a good time if he ever comes over here. In fact, I'll give him a ride on my camel, whose name is Horatio Littlejohn.

I have just had a large, cool glass of lime squash and I must get a little sleep. When I turn off this light all the insects which are swarming around shall lose interest in their search for light and me.

Love, Bill

An Invaluable Record A Comforting Guide

AN HOUR'S INTERVIEW
WITH

Robert de Bruce

Internationally Famous American Astrologer

By APPOINTMENT

CARMEL 528W

THANK YOU!

*The people who live in the cities, towns and villages
along Southern Pacific's lines in the West have just
provided a fine example of war-time cooperation.*

We think this cooperation deserves recognition and we want to say "thank you" . . . since Southern Pacific was primarily concerned. And we're quite sure the many thousands of men in uniform who benefitted too, would also like to join us in this expression of appreciation.

Early in December we were faced with the problem of providing transportation during the holidays for a very large number of men in the armed services who were to be given holiday furloughs. Because of the pressure of war traffic on our equipment . . . cars and locomotives . . . we knew that we could not provide transportation for all these service men and the normal number of civilian holiday travelers too.

So we arranged a somewhat drastic and extensive program requiring coach reservations for virtually all trains, and set aside a major portion of both Pullman and coach space for the service men. Then we ran advertising telling people what our problem was, and why we could not take care of everyone who would like to travel during the holidays. We asked people *not* to "Try the Train".

As a result many people gave up holiday trips they very much wanted to make. The amount of civilian travel, compared with December, 1941, was considerably reduced and we took care of the service men in good shape. There was comparatively little congestion, and all essential travel was accommodated.

So we know that people generally have cooperated . . . and we give you all a hearty "thank you."

May we also express our appreciation at this time for your considerate and understanding attitude towards Southern Pacific and its service during the last twelve months?

We hope you will continue to confine your trips, in 1943, to essential travel.

A. T. MERCIER, President

S·P

The Friendly Southern Pacific

"PINE INN is prepared to make exceptionally attractive rates to permanent guests. Excellent food and service, pleasant rooms and friendly atmosphere will relieve many of your burdens through these trying times.

For further information please write or call Pine Inn, Box 250, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Telephone 600."

PINE INN

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CALIFORNIA

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Next Sunday at 8 a.m. the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Church School and at 11:00 a.m. the Service of Morning Prayer with Sermon Message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory Anthem, Sir John Goss, "O Savior of the World." The full Vested Choir will participate in this Service under the leadership of Arch W. Leonard with Alice Lee Keith at the Organ. Organ numbers will include an Adagio by Hesse: O Sanctissima (Lux), and a Postlude (Batazzo). You are sincerely invited to join our Parish family and worship in His House of Prayer for All People.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17, 1943

"The Light That Failed" will be the sermon theme of Dr. James E. Crowther on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. The theme is based on the career of Rudyard Kipling. Last December 30th was the 77th anniversary of his birth, and next Monday, January 18th will be the 7th anniversary of his death. This gifted poet was a disappointment to himself. Most of Kipling died in the Dark Ages of Middle Life. In his own words, "Some of him lived, but most of him died." Margaret Sherman Lea will play organ selections from "The Gothic Suite" by Boelman, as follows: "Chorale," "Priore," and "Toccata." The service is at eleven; visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." These words from Romans comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, January 17, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Life."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Now when he came nigh to the gate of the city, behold, there was a dead man carried out, the only son of his mother, and she was a widow. . . . And he came and touched the bier: and they that bare him stood still. And he said, Young man, I say unto thee, Arise. And he that was dead sat up, and began to speak. And he delivered him to his mother." (Luke 7: 12 to colon, 14, 15).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Life is real, and death is the illusion. A demonstration of the facts of Soul in Jesus' way resolves the dark visions of material sense into harmony and immortality. Man's



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North
of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting
8 p.m.

Reading Room:

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Evenings, except Wednesdays,
7 to 9 p.m.

Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited.

Two Sign Up for Navy Officers' School; 2 Enlist

William Christerson and Alexander Allen are among the fifteen

privilege at this supreme moment is to prove the words of our Master: 'If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death.' " (p. 428).

Monterey county boys, 17 years old, who made application this week for entrance into the Navy's V-1 accredited college officer-training program this week at Salinas Junior College.

Carmel men who joined the Navy during the past month are: William Hibbard McCabe and John Albert White.

TRY A PINE CONE CLASSIFIED AD FOR QUICK RESULTS.

3 Weeks Left To Apply for License Tabs

The deadline on 1943 motor vehicle license renewals, February 4, is only three weeks away.

Applications may be filed in person at the Chamber of Commerce building in Monterey or forwarded by mail to headquarters at Sacramento.

The mail application method is simple. The applicant sends his registration card (white slip) showing his present address and a bank or postal money order or cashier's check for the amount of his fee as shown on the lower left-hand corner of his registration card. His tabs and new certificate will be mailed to him.

For Printing that is different—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.



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A dwarf cherry that will give you a taste thrill such as you've never enjoyed before! A new 3-foot bush that soon produces regular tree-size tasty fruit; red and gold foliage in the fall; white blossoms in the spring. Plant now and enjoy the rich jams, jellies and pies this new cherry will make!

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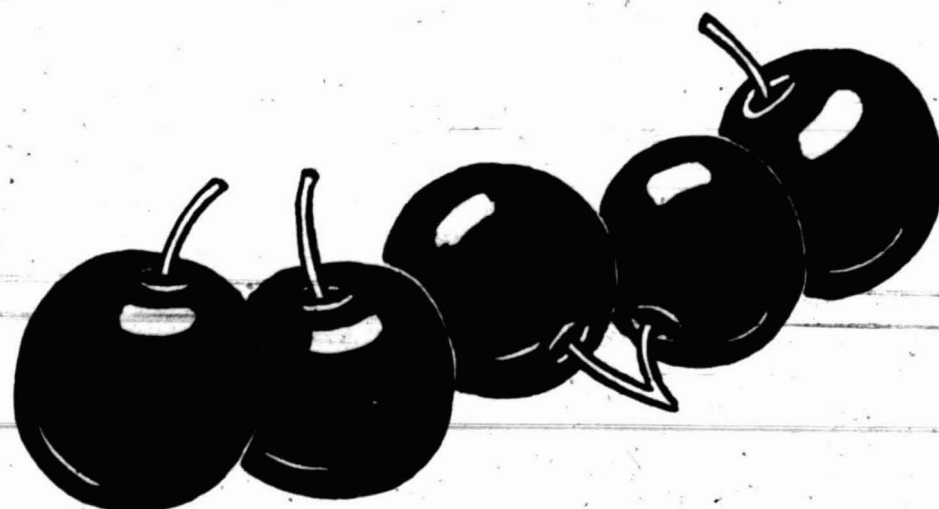
This wonderful new apricot has been developed to **EACH \$1.00** grow where apricots never grew before and is extra hardy and drought resistant. It thrives in extremes of heat and cold, starts bearing early and produces quantities of delicious fruit. One of the earliest trees to show lovely fragrant blossoms in the Spring. Enjoy this luscious fruit for eating, canning, etc.

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The earliest flowering of all crabapples, and by **EACH \$1.00** far the hardest. Resistant to drought, disease and cold. Covered with gorgeous pink and white blossoms in the Spring and yields an abundance of bright red fruit in Summer. Makes grand jelly. Its heavy foliage and nice shape make it a fine shade tree for your lawn and a good windbreak anywhere.

HANSEN DWARF PLUM

Unexcelled for flavor. With the same growth **EACH \$1.00** habits as the bush cherry. Glorious in spring blossom. Grows 4 to 5 feet tall. Bears from the ground up.



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GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Downstairs Store—Pacific Grove

From Suez Emery Writes to Harold About the Sphinx

This week brought news of Midshipman Emery Nielsen, U.S. N., in the form of a letter dated December 8th, from Suez, Egypt, and addressed to his brother, Harold Nielsen.

"I just have time to write a few lines," says Emery, "before I go ashore—I hope."

"We have been here in Suez, anchored out in the bay for about two weeks now and are ready to leave soon. That is the part I like very much. You can't possibly imagine the filth of the cities and natives over here. How they ever exist in it I don't know."

"I went to Cairo last week and saw the pyramids, Sphinx, Nile River, bullrushes, bazaars and everything. We had our pictures taken on some camels in front of the Sphinx which should be good enough proof in case you doubt my word when I get home. Spent three days there and was plenty glad to get back aboard."

"You should see the natives we have aboard working the cargo. They wear black clothes (they used to be white) that barely hang on them. But something really good is to see them baking water and dough pancakes on the steam pipes, that run along the deck to the winches. I guess they have what you might call an iron constitution. These places are nice to HAVE BEEN IN but not to stay."

"We had a good trip over with a little excitement now and then but I can't say anything about that now. Have been having a swell time and would hate to have missed it but the old U.S.A. will look better than it ever did before, I assure you."

"This is about all I have time for now. I hope this finds you and Arline and the children all well. Say hello to them for me and to everyone else, too."

2 Magazines Richer I Pool Table Poorer At Carmel USO House

The more serious minded boys who frequent the Carmel USO were made happy this week by gifts from two doctors.

Dr. Joseph McCarthy gave them a subscription to the Newsweek, and Commander Eugene Osius, U. S. Navy, Sunnyvale Air Field, presented them with two subscriptions to Readers Digest.

"And if anyone wants to follow these doctors' example, and I hope someone does, if he will phone me, I can tell him what magazines are most in demand," said Jim Cook.

"Also, we could use a pool table if anyone has one to donate. The one we had here was left with us by a bunch from Fort Ord when they were transferred. But now they've been returned to Fort Ord and they've taken their table back."

GOSSLER AT WORK

George Gossler, son of Mrs. Eric Gossler, San Carlos street, Carmel, has been enrolled in a new 32 weeks course in radio technician training offered by the college of engineering at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

He was graduated from Carmel high school in 1940.

SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

Our Lost Boy

Last week a new boy came to school. His name is Abdon Llorenti. He got lost when he was going home from school the first day. I saw him when I was playing. I took him to my daddy's service station, and he called the police station. Mr. Jellich, the policeman, came, and we tried to find his home, but we couldn't find it.

Pretty soon we saw Miss McQuilkin. We all went to her home while she phoned Mrs. Wood. Mrs. Wood didn't know where Abdon lived, so she asked Mrs. Kohner; Mrs. Kohner didn't know so she asked Miss Riley, who had Abdon's sister in her room. Miss Riley said, "I think I know" and she did; so Abdon found his home. The funny part was that he lived right near Mr. Jellich's home.—Pat Gardner, 1st grade.

Two days ago I went horseback riding and had fun. But I made mistakes and learned two things. The first was not to walk in back of the horse, and the second was not to take my feet out of the stirrups. Now I thought it was all right to take my feet out of the stirrups but after I fell off the horse, I felt different about it.—Henry Werner, 5th Grade.

In our room we are talking about our helpers. Then we write stories about them. We have written stories about the policeman and the fireman. We have made pictures of them. — Jacqueline Crain, 2nd Grade.

What I Liked About My Cold

When I was home with a cold, I had fruit juice and other good things to eat. My teacher came to see me. We played an arithmetic game and she read me a story.—Schatze Herron.

We have three new children in our second grade. Their names are Patricia Mallia, Patty Ann Elgren and Dorothy Cohen. We hope they will like our school.—Tania Taras, 2nd Grade.

Quiz Program

Today a quiz program will be held in the seventh grade. Rod Dewar will be "Dr. I. Q." Six students are going to be the "experts." — Du Val Roberts, 7th Grade.

Washington, D. C.

I would like to visit Washington, D. C., because I have studied about the beautiful city, and I made a report on the Library of Congress. The Library of Congress is a pretty building not very far from the Capitol. It has many fine books in it and many statues.—Marie Fletcher, 5th Grade.

The conditions of the world show we need many people on the home front as well as on the war front. Because of this great shortage of labor, more women than ever before are working in essential war factories making equipment for our fellow citizens and allies on the war front.

The fifth and sixth grades are studying some of the essential materials needed for war equipment. The study of iron and steel we have found very interesting. We hope to learn many things about our country's industry.—Barbara Murdock, 6th Grade.

Sunset Does It Again

Friday, January 8th, Sunset School topped its all-time record with a stamp sale of \$205.25. Everyone is very proud of this record, but when questioned about it they merrily reply, "We can top that too!"

—Sunny Cook, 7th Grade.

Miss Staffebach went up into the mountains last weekend and brought back a horse-chestnut seed. Carol Graham, Mavis Jones and Carol Smith planted it in the school garden. We hope that it will grow very big into a spreading chestnut tree.—Carol Smith and Carol Graham, 4th Grade.

Mabel Slevin

By DAISY B. TAYLOR

The many friends of Mrs. L. S. Slevin of Carmel were saddened by the news of her death in San Jose last Friday, January 8th, where she had gone in the hope of benefiting her health.

Mabel O'Connell was born in Miles City, Montana. She was graduated from the Mt. Angeles Academy conducted by the Ursuline Nuns. Later she attended a normal school and became a successful teacher in Montana county schools.

While visiting in Carmel she met L. S. Slevin, postmaster, and owner of one of the few stores in the small village. A few years later they were married and have made their home here ever since.

Mrs. Slevin was closely identified with early life of Carmel always sharing in its interests and activities. While managing a home, caring for her family and often assisting in their store, she was never too busy to listen to the problems and troubles of the people of the village, lending a helping hand whenever possible.

She was a member of the Carmel Woman's Club during its early history. A member of La Colleta. For many years she was

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU

Jan. 18 - 22, 1943

MONDAY—Lima beans Spanish, spinach, celery and carrot sticks, ice cream

TUESDAY—Baked hash, Harvard beets, cocoanut - peach salad, chocolate pudding

WEDNESDAY—Mashed potatoes and gravy, creamed corn, Waldorf salad, ice cream

THURSDAY — Rice pudding, carrots, vegetable salad, fruit cup

FRIDAY — Banana squash, creamed peas, salmon salad, ice cream

active at the Carmel Mission where she arranged the altars for services. It was through her efforts the first pews were obtained for the old mission. These were used until the present ones were installed in the recent restoration.

A patient, kind and understanding woman, a loyal friend who will be remembered for her strong convictions, her sincere devotion to duty and many kind acts.

A brother, Leo O'Connell from Boise, Idaho, was present at the services in Monterey Cemetery on Monday. Other relatives attended the earlier services at St. Mary's in San Jose.

We shall think—
"Of her as passing from storm and tempest to a calm harbor, Of stepping on shore and finding it Heaven!"

Of taking hold of a hand and finding it God's hand,
Of breathing a new air and finding it celestial air,
Of feeling invigorated and finding it Immortality.
Of awakening and finding it Home."

Catering

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FRASERS ESTABLISH HOME
Mrs. Horace Fraser and the two little Frasers, Ian and Malcolm, have established their home in Carmel, on Casanova street, for the duration. Horace Fraser, formerly a mineralogist and geologist at the California School of Technology, is now in Washington on the Board of Economic Warfare. Mrs. Fraser's mother, Mrs. M. A. Cheek, is already a resident of Carmel. Mr. Cheek is at present in South America, engaged on government Rubber Research.

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Signal Wives Luncheon

Pine Inn was the scene last week of a luncheon party held by wives of officers in a Fort Ord signal battalion. Bridge was played later in the afternoon, the prizes going to Mrs. A. B. Kern, Mrs. C. M. Hopkins and Mrs. A. W. Henricks. The lucky number awards were won by Mrs. Thomas Verrechia and Mrs. Thornton G. Freds. Those attending were: Mesdames I. E. Albright, A. B. Grant, J. W. Billings, G. Grisard, R. B. Byron, A. W. Henricks, M. Davis, C. M. Hopkins, J. A. Fleigar, A. B. Janpole, F. A. Frank, O. H. Junggren, T. G. Freda, A. B. Kern, D. Garlick, W. C. Lenahan, E. H. Gill, J. D. Lindsey, A. S. McCullough, M. S. Meyers, C. L. Potter, W. A. Richardson, H. O. Saunders, V. C. Smith, T. Verrechia, R. P. Wagner, E. A. Wampole, J. A. Wyatt, C. McPherson.

Mrs. Arthur B. Gross was hostess for the afternoon.

Cheers from the Wag-Tallers

Jessie Joan Brown, of "The Dogs Do Bark" fame, whisked in and out of town this past week end—arriving Saturday noon and leaving on Sunday. Life in the big city—for she now holds a very responsible position with the Standard Oil Company of San Francisco, is making Jessie Joan slim and glamorous looking, but even so, she confided to her hostess, Mrs. Alfred Fraser, that all three of the Browns—mother and sister Ellen and Jessie Joan, can't get used to life away from the sand dunes and the pines and the fogs—and the dogs, of Carmel.

Infantry Officers Dance

Mrs. Harold Mack and Mrs. Edna Marriott, assisted by six junior hostesses of the Officers' Club, turned the Scout House into a green bower of pine boughs for last Friday evening's festivities for the officers of a battalion of Fort Ord infantry. Mrs. Chester Shepard and Mrs. Edna Marriott were responsible for the arrangements which made this a most successful affair, under the sponsorship of the Officers' Club. Mrs. Leland Cagwyn and her junior hostesses were on hand. About thirty-five couples enjoyed the dancing and the midnight supper provided.

Frank Lloyd in Town

Home on his first visit to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Lloyd, in the seven months since he has been at work in the electrical department of Marinship Yards in Sausalito, Frank Lloyd gave Carmel a too brief glimpse of his popular self over last Sunday and Monday. We were glad he spared a few minutes in his old stamping ground of the Pine Cone Cymbal—long enough to report that all the family he had left behind in their new home, Mill Valley, were thriving—Marjorie and Jennifer, Skipper and Lucinda, but that unanimously they miss Carmel.

Marion Todd Leaves

Wednesday saw Marion Todd off on a month's visit to Washington, D. C., where she will be the guest of her brother, Richard Boke—now engaged in important government research work. While in the East Marion will see Mrs. Bernard Weitz (Hilda Argall) so well remembered by old timers of Carmel.

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M O N T E R E Y

Date Advanced For Albertson-Lane Wedding

The wedding date for Miss Barbara Jeanne Albertson and Ensign L. W. Lane, Jr., Public Relations Officer for the Monterey Naval base, has been set ahead a month, to coincide with Ensign Lane's leave, and will take place Saturday afternoon, January 16th, at 3 p.m. in the Church of the Wayfarer, Rev. James Crowther officiating.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Natilee Albertson, who will be soloist for the occasion. Ensign Lane's brother, Melvin Lane, now a student at Stanford University, will be best man. Friends of the young couple from Stockton, Bakersfield and San Jose are expected to come to Carmel for the ceremony and the reception following it at La Playa Hotel. Among members of the bride's family who will gather in Carmel are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edgar Albertson of Stockton, her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Putnam of Clements, California, and their daughter, Marilee, and her uncle, and aunt Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Albertson of Bakersfield, both of whom formerly made their home in Carmel, when Mr. Albertson was superintendent of the San Simeon Highway construction and Mrs. Albertson, as Miss Frances King, had a bookshop here.

Ensign Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lane will come down from San Francisco. Mr. Lane is editor of the Sunset Magazine, and from Los Angeles will arrive his grandmother, Mrs. Edith Bell, widow of the late Dr. Hugh Bell, president of Drake University for twenty years.

Following the wedding reception, Ensign Lane and his bride will leave for a brief honeymoon trip, after which Ensign Lane will return to his post and Mrs. Lane will continue her studies at the College of the Pacific. Later they will establish their home in Carmel, on San Antonio street.

Meet Christine

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery of 2nd and Santa Fe welcomed a daughter, named Christine, on Thursday, January 7th at the Peninsula Hospital.

Another Bassford

Miss Bassford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bassford of San Juan Road and Pescadero, Carmel, made her debut at the Community Hospital on Friday, January 8th.

Weston Photos Still Mecca

The collection of photographs by Edward Weston continues to attract throngs of visitors to the Carmel Art Association Gallery. Among those who dropped in to view them last Sunday were Judge George Ross, Captain and Mrs. Jack R. Green, here at Mayfair House following Mrs. Green's return from the East, Major and Mrs. Rosen and Captain and Mrs. Eisenstein from Fort Ord—the former an enthusiastic amateur photographer himself, Major Le Clair, chaplain of the regiment and General Heavey. A group of art appreciators including Major Le Clair, Brigadier General William Heavey, Captain Vincent Merendino, Lt. Carrington Arnold, Miss Jane Fyling and Mrs. Elizabeth Cass assembled later in the evening at Sade's for dinner.

With Horns and Confetti

The entire freshman class of the Carmel High school made its bow to the new year with all the appropriate fixings of doughnuts and cider, horns and confetti, at the Scout House. Hostesses for one of the most enjoyable parties of the season were Sue Walters, Joan Dekker, Alice Morehouse, Ann Hodgson and Carol Walker.

In Honor of Maluczynski

Witold Maluczynski, whose concert in Carmel at two o'clock Sunday is made possible by such things as airplanes and priorities, will be driven here Sunday morning by Mr. Mosha Menuhin (Yehudi Menuhin's father). The party will lunch with Noel Sullivan, president of the Carmel Music Society, and promptly at four p.m. Mr. Sullivan will drive his distinguished guest to the San Francisco Airport in time to connect with Mr. Maluczynski's special plane.

Brownies Play Games

Friday, January 8th was the regular date set for the first Brownie meeting of the year. A full quota gathered at the Scout House, under the sponsorship of Mrs. John F. Murdock. Games were played and plans for the coming season were formulated.

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Pine Needles

Back to School:

Though many of the Sunset teachers and a few of those at Carmel High School have their permanent residence in Carmel, and remained here over Christmas, others went away to enjoy their holiday with out-of-town friends and relatives, and last week streamed back to town for the opening of school. David Marrs returned from a trip to San Diego. Miss Anya Edlen, San Jose; Mrs. Phyllis Walker, Miss Alice Hoppel, Clayton Schuttish, San Francisco; Harold Buffa, Modesto; Muriel Nevin, Palo Alto; Hazel Fener, Woodland; Harold Bartlett, Fresno; Lloyd Miller, San Jose and J. W. Getsinger to Sacramento, though the latter was a hurried business trip.

Most of the Sunset teachers remained in town, though Bernice Riley went to her home in Oakland, Jean Staffebach and Della Schnabel went to San Jose and Mrs. Helen Wood to Fresno.

Beaudelettes at the Lodge

Lt. and Mrs. Palmer Beaurette (Cobina Wright Jr.) are guests at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach. Beaurette was at one time editor and owner of the Carmel Californian.

Mrs. Duncan Departs

Mrs. Robert Duncan has moved from her home on Casanova street to live with her daughter in Berkeley.

Warshawks Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Warshawsky were hosts at dinner Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Buttner, visiting Carmel from the Bay Region.

Army Wives Keep Slim

Margaret Rees has set the time of her "Conditioning" class for the wives of army officers, held at the Carmel USO, on Fridays at 11 o'clock. The badminton class for army wives is held on Wednesdays. The members meet at 10:50 at the USO or at 11 o'clock at the foot of San Antonio street, at 9th.

Pine Inn Loses Mackey

Lee Mackey, for the past months serving as manager of Pine Inn, has resigned his post to leave for Santa Barbara, where he has purchased and will run the Gregson Hotel.

Busman's Holiday

Mr. Edward W. Cochrane, sports director of International News Service and King's Feature Syndicate of New York, dropped in to the Pine Cone Cymbal office Wednesday for a whiff of printer's ink. He and Mrs. Cochrane are wintering in Carmel and will be around these parts until the middle of March. We relished the proprietary pride with which he announced he has been coming to Carmel (whenever he gets the chance) for twenty years.

Mrs. Pickitt Heads Chest

Mrs. Caroline Pickitt of Carmel has been chosen to head the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest, with its office in Monterey, during the month while Marion Todd is absent on her eastern trip.

CATHERWOOD'S CLEANING SERVICE

Carmel PHONES Monterey 10576 6677

Circle Schedule

The circles of the Church of the Wayfarer will meet as follows on Tuesday, January 19th, each at two o'clock except the last on the list which meets at three o'clock.

Carmel Woods, home of Mrs. Grace C. Howden, San Luis Ave., first house half-block west of Highway No. 1; Tel. 1138. Santa Lucia, home of Miss Etta Paul, S. W. corner of Carmelo and 15th; Tel. 893-W. North West, home of Mrs. John Abernethy, San Antonio and 4th, 2nd house south of 4th on east side. Tel. 1105. South West, home of Miss Agnes Williston, west side of Lincoln between 8th and 9th, Tel. 876-W.

South East, home of Miss Lucile Turner, east side of Mission between 10th and 11th. No telephone. North East (three o'clock) home of Mrs. R. J. Hart, Torres and 2nd. Tel. 1057-R. All women are invited to these circle meetings. There will be opportunity for sewing and for Red Cross work.

Notables Present

Among the out-of-town notables who plan to be present at the Sunset Auditorium Sunday at 2 o'clock sharp so as not to miss the opening number of the Malczynski concert, in this first visit of a great artist to the Coast, will be: Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Menuhin (parents of Yehudi Menuhin), Alfred Frankenstein, music critic of the San Francisco Chronicle and Miss Eleanor Short, music critic of the San Jose Mercury Herald.

Townsend Tour

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend from Camp Crook, South Dakota, dropped in to spend Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with their daughter, Marian Townsend, of the Pine Cone Cymbal staff. They have been visiting their son, Sgt. Claude Townsend at Camp Adair, Oregon, and are now enroute to San Diego to see son Billy, at the naval training station there. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend plan to return later for an extended visit in Carmel.

Weekend in San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Corum Jackson spent the weekend in San Francisco attending to business and having fun between appointments. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohr and Dicky came over from Berkeley to entertain them with dinner.

Business Meeting

Fred Bechdolt and Fred Mylar, acting postmaster and assistant, will be guest speakers at the meeting of the Carmel Business Association at La Ribera 8 o'clock Tuesday night. They will discuss the workings of the post office and ask for suggestions from the members for any way in which they can increase the service of the post office.

Sniped by Fireplace

Gladys Johnston was the victim this week of a freak accident which proved painful but fortunately not serious. While standing in front of her fireplace, she suddenly became the target for an exploding bullet, apparently embedded in a log. She was struck in several places by bits of flying shrapnel, but had presence of mind enough to give herself very capable first aid treatment. Later she was given anti-tetanus shots at the Monterey Hospital, where she was forced to remain for several days, transacting her business with characteristic cheerfulness from her bedside.

Another Carmel Artist Scores

"Show at Uzerche," colorful canvas by Abel Warshawsky, has just been acquired by the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, and is now on display there, according to word received this week from the directors.

Headed for Commission—

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Leonard (Maxine Harbolt) are happy this week because everything is working out right for them. He has received word that finally he is to leave for Naval officers' school, but the date for his departure follows that on which the stork is expected to arrive at the Leonard household.

By Air from Honolulu

Mr. S. E. Caricof, flying to the Coast from Honolulu on business, has been able to sandwich in a brief reunion with his family in Carmel during the past week. Mrs. Caricof, with son Philip and daughter Gail, is already making a place for herself in the village life, pinch-hitting for absentee teachers in the Carmel High School.

All Saints' Vestry Election

At the Annual Parish Meeting of All Saints' Church, held last Sunday, the following were elected to membership of the Vestry for 1943: Col. W. E. Pullian (Senior Warden), A. W. Wheldon (Junior Warden), E. H. Ewig (Secretary), P. C. Prince (Treasurer) and C. H. Stearns, Walter C. Nielsen and W. W. Wheeler. A complimentary luncheon was served before the business meeting by a committee of which Mrs. Louise Murphy was chairman.

Lodge Guests

Among those who attended last Thursday night's Buffet Supper at Del Monte Lodge were Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Trescher of San Diego who are spending their honeymoon at the Lodge; Miss Sigrid Norde of Palm Springs; Miss Grace Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish and David and Sheila Moore; Lt. J. H. Kavanaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. George K. Gann; Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Dali, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Sanford, Commander and Mrs. C. J. Lang; Col. and Mrs. J. J. Toy; Dr. Charles Crocker; James Colquhoun; Colonel Harold L. Mack; S. F. B. Morse, Mrs. Sumner Everingham and daughter Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Darbyshire, Mrs. Gordon Fletcher, Lt. W. T. Moore, Mrs. Frances McComas and many others.

Series of Luncheon

Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel gave the first of a series of luncheon parties at which she plans to entertain her many Carmel friends on Sunday, January 10th and the second on Tuesday, January 12th, in her home on Lincoln street.

Off to College

Charlotte Wales, who has been making her home in Carmel with her mother, Mrs. Marie Wales, at Vista and San Carlos, left this week to attend San Jose State College.

Hawaiian Reunion

Mrs. Paul Budd and her daughter Carla, who have been making their home for some time in Carmel, have joined Mr. Budd recently in Hawaii. Mrs. Budd is the sister of Mrs. Carol Steinbeck who is taking such an energetic part in war and defense projects in this community. At present she is enrolled in the machinist class at Fort Ord, having completed a course in Nurses' Aid service at the Community Hospital.

Xavier Martinez

(Continued from page 3)
the chimney. The quake happened shortly after 5 a.m. and he had not yet retired.

So Marty crossed the Bay when San Francisco fell, met and married Elsie Whitaker, built a cottage in the Piedmont hills and became the Dean of the California School of Arts and Crafts in Berkeley. A daughter, Micaela, was born, and for a time Marty abandoned the brush to assist Elsie in rearing a child who seems destined to carry on the Martinez fame in the visual arts.

I have touched upon only a few of the highlights in the life of Xavier Martinez—a needless act, perhaps, for the number of articles and books to follow these words will doubtless prove numerous. But in all the lines to come nothing is apt to express more revealingly the character of the man whom Californians regard among their foremost painters and most colorful personalities than these words spoken to him by Claude Debussy, and repeated by him to this writer:

"We must seek discipline in liberty; accept the advice of no man but hearken to the passing wind which will relate to us the history of the universe, if we listen intently."

Debussy spoke those words; Xavier Martinez lived and painted and taught them. Xavier Martinez was a great artist and teacher. Xavier Martinez was a great man.

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John Can't Run Three On Gas for Two

John Roscelli, Carmel's garbage man with endless troubles, faced with another catastrophe, called upon the city council — through City Attorney Peter Ferrante — to please do something about it.

Roscelli has two garbage trucks. He applied for two war necessity cards to provide gasoline for them and got them. Then he got another truck from the city — the International — one of the Easter eggs the city found in its basket after the Carmel Garbage company collapsed.

Roscelli was happy to get the International but it proved to be the sort of gift that originally inspired the warning "beware of the Greeks when they deliver a package." Because there was no war necessity card with the International (the city hadn't applied for one). So Roscelli used up all his gas tickets keeping three trucks running on an allotment for two.

Now—he needs more tickets. The city council directed City Attorney Peter Ferrante to accompany Roscelli on a visit to the rationing board this weekend. If Roscelli doesn't have a good argument to present—Peter will.



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Pine Cone Correspondent Goes to Sea

(Continued from page 1)
est" value. It does seem like a good break for the fish. Three more correspondents arrived, garbed in motley, representing the metropolitan press of the Peninsula. We were introduced to the officers of the ship, agreeable young men from the middle west: Ensigns Bray, Scott and Pruitt.

0729: The Diesel engine throbbed and we were off. It was beginning to be light, an exceptionally fine day for this coastal region. In short the wind was above the freezing mark. However, your correspondent's teeth were chattering and he envied another correspondent who was dressed like a fisherman with a knitted wool cap and rubber boots.

0752: We had breakfast: grapefruit, scrambled eggs, coffee, and—oh boy!—butter.

1813: We correspondents inspected the ship from stern to stern, from keel to pilot house. There are ten in the crew: three officers, six sailors, and a cook. In two racks at the stern are twelve big cans—depth charges. They can be set to explode at a desired depth: 50 feet, 75, or what you like. When they roll over the stern, a knife edge on the rack cuts the plugs and they sink, as the water enters into them, to the depth for which they have been set. At this point they explode. On a slow boat, if set to explode at a shallow depth, they sometimes blow you up.

On the deck, behind the depth charges, is a gun. At regular intervals is a shell with a red nose; this is a tracer, and you can see how close you are coming to the target. Forward of the pilot house is a larger gun with ammunition boxes lashed to the rail beside it. The engine room, in the belly of the boat, is full of engines, switchboards, pumps, and dials. It was warm down there and your correspondent lingered, asking silly questions.

0941: The youngest correspondent climbed up to the crow's nest. Your correspondent declined the invitation. He was busy looking for some place warm to sit. He finally discovered what looked like a big funnel with a lid on it. It was over the engine room and the exhaust pipe of the Diesel stuck up through it. It was warm all right; in time it became hot. Also, there was a fine aroma of carbon monoxide from the engine. Your correspondent sat on this lid until he was well grilled and he was on the point of asphyxiation. Then he paced the deck until the pain subsided, then he went back to the lid. There was a nice adjustment involved in the timing of these matters.

1058: One of the correspondents very generously informed us that a school of porpoises were swimming along beside the boat. Your correspondent got down from the lid and hurried forward. We were then headed south, off Yankee Point. Your correspondent now diverted himself for a long time with his binoculars, trying to pick out his house. One of the sailors finally found it for him, and he was surprised to discover that he had been staring at it all the time—an amazing instance of unintentional camouflage.

1127: The sun warmed up. In Labrador they would call it a fine day. All of the correspondents gazed at the mountains and told each other stories about the places they had hiked and camped.

1200: We had dinner: steaks, mashed potatoes with creamed mushroom gravy, string beans, lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, jello or something like that—and—oh boy!—butter.

1237: One of the crew took an examination in wig-wagging with signal flags while Ensign Scott timed him with a stop watch. Everybody tried to help him out but he didn't pass. Perhaps it was too soon after dinner.

1245: Your correspondent retired to a bunk which resembled

a coffin with a lid on, open at one side.

1255: Your correspondent came on deck again.

1400: Your correspondent began to lose track of time. His head began to ache. It was too hot for the stove lid and too cool without it, and he had already seen the scenery once. Your correspondent who is naturally of a restless disposition, was ready to call it a day.

1600: We had supper: chopped beef with tomato and spaghetti, lettuce salad with dressing mixed with tuna, hot French bread, chocolate frosted cake, and—oh boy!—butter.

1907: Moss Landing, and dark. A tanker was tied up near the dock, blinking messages at us. Your correspondent felt extremely groggy. It was cold enough now to go back to the stove lid.

2000: The youngest correspondent went to bed. We cruised back and forth across the bay.

2145: We three remaining correspondents gathered in the combination mess room and galley and listened to Fulton Lewis and the Richfield Reporter. Ensign Bray made a pot of coffee—carefully washing out the pot first. Your correspondent was feeling sleepy.

2216: Your correspondent had two cups of coffee and a slab of chocolate cake. He felt suddenly revived. We chatted, discussing famous people we have known, and important events that we have covered. That made us all feel better. Your correspondent presently retired to his bunk in underwear and socks with a sky blue bathrobe wrapped around him. He was so exhausted that he really went to sleep.

0400: Somebody grabbed your correspondent's shoulder, and shook him roughly, shouting, "Get up, Barker!"—Your correspondent did not comply. There was much fun among the crew about this incident. It developed that your correspondent was occupying Mr. Barker's bunk.

0738: Your correspondent was late to breakfast. We had grapefruit, fried eggs, toast and cinnamon rolls, and—oh boy!—butter.

0755: We were close to the tanker and semaphoring back and forth. The boy signaling on the tanker was too fast for us and had to repeat. The tanker is proceeding and we are going home. Back to Monterey. Your correspondent suddenly feels a little sad. He is getting used to things; he is like that: he knows now

just how long he can take it on the stove lid, has discovered that the Navy clock will actually tell time, and has acquired a warm feeling for the cook.

0936: One of the older correspondents climbed up to the crow's nest. Your correspondent was restrained without much effort.

1022: We are back at the dock. Final pictures were taken of the whole ship's company. Everybody shakes hands with everybody else. It has been an interesting and enjoyable experience.

But your correspondent is not an aquatic enthusiast. In fact he has always felt that the Queen Mary could have been a little larger.

Red Cross News

NEW NUTRITION CLASS

A new nutrition course, under the tutelage of Mrs. Charles Rice, will start on Monday, January 18th, at 2 p.m. at the Chapter House on Dolores street, and will meet every Monday and Wednesday thereafter at that time until the course is complete. Visitors are welcome to attend any of these meetings and those conducted at the Sunset School, even if they do not wish to take the full course, and enrollees are urged to register at once.

The One You Want Is the One They Would Want—Give

"If it's a book you want to keep, then it's a good book to give.

These sentiments were expressed at the meeting held on Monday, January 11th at the Monterey Public Library, attended by representatives of Peninsula librarians, Red Cross and USO in an effort to unify the campaign for books now being launched. It was decided to conduct the drive under the sponsorship of the A. W. V. S., with Mrs. Osborne Goodrich and Mrs. C. H. Stearns as co-chairman. The libraries of Monterey, Carmel and Pacific Grove will serve as collection centers and attend to the sorting and weeding out of the books received. Books may also be left at the Sunset School, Carmel High School and Pebble Beach.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The meetings of the American Legion Auxiliary, formerly held at the Legion Hall evenings, have been changed for the duration to the second Tuesdays in the month, and will combine luncheon with business. The first of these was held at La Playa on January 12th.

REPORT OF DEPOSITS UNCLAIMED

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As of January 1, 1943

In the BANK OF CARMEL, Located at CARMEL, CALIFORNIA
Bank Number 790

NAME (In Alphabetical Order— Surname First)	Last Known Place of Residence or Post- Office Address	Alive or Dead	Amount
BARROWS, Abbie	Carmel, California	not known	\$332.86
CLARK, Sue Elizabeth by Suzanne E., guardian	Carmel, California	alive	96.84
DORMODY, Hugh, Jr.	Carmel, California	alive	51.83
KNUPP, Montana	Carmel, California	not known	28.99
MOREHOUSE, James E.	Carmel, California	not known	103.83
MURPHY, Leta	Carmel, California	alive	14.20
ROBERTS, L. M.	Carmel, California	not known	245.68
SHAW, Ella M.	Carmel, California	alive	29.88
TICKLE, Bess Shaw	Carmel, California	alive	54.67
SHIFFER, Jacob	Carmel, California	not known	54.67
WILLIAMS, Nancy Creighton	Carmel, California	alive	31.87

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

I, C. L. BERKEY, the undersigned (or Managing Officer) of the BANK OF CARMEL located at Carmel, California, do solemnly swear that the above is a full, complete and truthful statement as of January 1, 1943, showing the names of depositors of said bank (or Trust Company) known to be dead, or who have not made further deposits, or withdrawn any money during the preceding ten years.

Subscribed and sworn to this 9th day of January 1943, before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey.

K. E. WOOD, Notary Public

C. L. BERKEY,
Managing Officer

First pub. Jan. 15; Last pub. Feb. 5, 1943.

Jane Burritt, New Red Cross Chairman

At a meeting Tuesday afternoon, January 12, of the governing board of directors of the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross, the nominating committee, under its chairman, Mrs. James C. Doud, presented the names of four new members of the executive committee to take the place of the following, retiring after a three year term of service: Dr. G. H. Taubles, chairman, Mrs. Sidney A. Trevvett, Mrs. Rush R. Wallace and Miss Rowena Beans. The new chairman will be Miss Jane Burritt, and the other three members are: Miss Helen Heavey, Mrs. W. H. McCabe and Mrs. Fred Godwin.

The nominating committee appointed by the general chapter to name members for the governing board of directors, reported the following: Mrs. Sidney Fish, Mr. James Kenyon (superintendent of Big Sur State Park and head of

Helen Sayles New Teacher

Miss Helen Gertrude Sayles joined the Carmel high school faculty this week, taking over the post in the department of history and social studies left vacant when Albert White enlisted in the Navy.

She holds an M.A. degree from the College of the Pacific and has had teaching experience both in the Linden Union High School and the Berkeley Trade School, where she specialized in personnel and guidance work.

She will assume five classes and a study hall. Miss Sayles' mother, Mrs. Rosetta Sayles, accompanied her daughter here from Berkeley, and will make her home also in Carmel.

the new unit of the Red Cross at Big Sur) and Mrs. Hobart Prince.

READ THE WANT ADS

Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION

of

THE BANK OF CARMEL

of Carmel, Monterey County, California, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1942, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including overdrafts)	\$1,110,530.06
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	337,054.77
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	53,018.50
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	9,837.50
5. Corporate stocks (including (\$5700.) stock of Federal Reserve bank)	5,700.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	525,439.99
7. Bank premises owned \$56,411.74, furniture and fixtures \$14,061.52	70,473.26
(Bank premises owned are subject to (none) liens not assumed by bank)	
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	11,658.90
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,123,712.98

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 805,504.09
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,015,859.70
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	52,465.58
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	20,587.38
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,894,416.75
23. Other liabilities	3,893.84
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$1,898,310.59

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital*	\$ 50,000.00
26. Surplus	140,000.00
27. Undivided profits	31,402.39
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	4,000.00
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	225,402.39

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$2,123,712.98
*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	10,000.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	35,910.98
(c) TOTAL	45,910.98
32. Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	52,465.58
(c) TOTAL	52,465.58

I, C. L. BERKEY, Vice-President, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. BERKEY.

Correct—Attest:

S. A. TREVVETT,
SILAS W. MACK,
T. A. WORK, JR.,

Directors.

First Rehearsal Tonight for New Troupers' Play

A first reading of the new play "From Rags to Riches"—next attraction to be offered by the Troupers of the Gold Coast—will be held at the First Theater in Monterey at 7:30 this evening. Irene Alexander, who is to direct the production, will be in charge of the reading, and all who are interested in taking a part in the play or the olio are invited to be present at the theater tonight.

"The Convict's Daughter" will wind up its successful run after two more Saturday night performances: January 16th and 23rd.

High School News

Penny Day

Penny Day in the cafeteria last week was a headache for the cashier, but a big boost for the war effort, declared Mr. Getsinger, principal, after the results of the small coins drive were revealed. The students had showered 217 pennies into the cash register, besides \$7.00 in currency, \$2.75 in quarters, \$2.00 in 50c pieces, \$1.20 in dimes and 15c in nickels.

For comparison, the highest penny horde amassed before January 6, was 67, on Dec. 14, while on the days of Jan. 4th, Dec. 15th and Dec. 11th, less than 2 pennies were left in the cash drawer.

The object of the drive is to get all available pennies back into circulation since there is a shortage of copper and the government does not want to mint any more than necessary.

We can dream can't we, of the days not so far back when all we had to do was call the meat market for any choice cut of meat? "Them were the days," but we were all grinning and bearing it until today.

It all happened like this: Thirty-two of us biology students marched into our class room this morning to be told by Miss Sener that we were to have a movie shown to us. Of course, this was a real pleasure, for we knew that the picture would take all period and there would be no homework.

The room was darkened and the picture "Meat and Romance" began. No sooner had it begun than our mouths began to water, for it showed cuts of meat and ways to cook them. Then Miss Sener stopped the film, leaving us right in the midst of roasting a leg of lamb.—Helen Passadori.

Gradually the high school fish pond is looking less like a hole in the ground and more like an aquarium as the freshman science class digs away diligently every night after school. If and when it is finished, they will all breathe a sigh of relief.

Next Monday has been set for the deadline in the digging, and after that the cement and pipe laying will begin. Granite rocks that have been brought by students will be placed around the edge of the pool, and fish and plant life has been contributed.—Jeannine Viljoen.

Hail to a new sport this season in the girls' sport world. Volleyball made its debut a short time ago, and has been played in all gym classes. Now inter-class games have started. The opening day was Wednesday, January 12, the teams: freshmen versus sophomores. The captains were Willette Torres for the freshmen and Mary Jane Reel for the sophomores. The games will be on Wednesdays and Fridays at twelve-thirty.

Some of the captains for the class teams are: Mary Ada Torres, juniors; Phyllis Jones, juniors; Yvonne Welsh, seniors; Betty Sloan, seniors; Marion Dowgaillo, freshmen; Gail Caricof, freshmen; Jean Podmore, sophomore; Lila Whitaker, seniors.—Ann Casati.

Lions' Dinner Is Farewell to Ted Jerstad

Lions' Club dinner meeting Thursday night at the Pine Inn was dedicated to Ted Jerstad, who for five years has been in business in Carmel and is now leaving to join the Coast Guard where he will receive Chief Petty Officer rating in recognition for his seven years service in the merchant marine.

Guest speaker at the meeting, O. L. Davis of Pebble Beach introduced by Charles Childers, told of new processes of refining high octane gasoline for airplanes, discussed the comparative gasoline stores of the various nations at war, and gave a brief outline of the manufacture of synthetic rubber and the part it will be expected to play in the war.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 33 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARY OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE AND POLICE OFFICERS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: That Sections 77, 77a, 77b, and 77c of The Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea adopted by the City Council of said City on the 15th day of April, 1940, by Ordinance No. 1, N.S. are hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 77: Beginning February 1, 1943, and to continue during the present national emergency only the salary of the Chief of Police of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be the sum of Two Hundred Fifteen and no/100 Dollars (\$215.00) per month.

"SECTION 77a: All police officers of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be appointed by the City Council of said City upon the recommendation of the Chief of Police. All police officers hereafter appointed shall serve a probationary period of six (6) months at a rate not less than One Hundred Forty-five Dollars (\$145.00) per month and not in excess of One Hundred Fifty-five Dollars (\$155.00) per month to continue during the present national emergency only.

"SECTION 77b: Before the expiration of such probationary period the Chief of Police shall recommend the dismissal of such probationary officer or his retention as a regular police officer of said City. Such permanent appointment shall be by resolution of the City Council.

During the present national emergency only the salary of such regular police officer shall start at a rate not less than One Hundred Sixty Dollars (\$160.00) per month nor in excess of One Hundred Seventy-five Dollars (\$175.00) per month.

"SECTION 77c: With the exception of the Chief of Police, every regular police officer of said City shall receive during the present national emergency only an increase in his salary of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per month beginning with the first day of January of each year following his appointment as a regular police officer and until a maximum salary of One Hundred Ninety Dollars (\$190.00) per month has been reached."

SECTION 2: The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in THE CARMEL PINE CONE CYMBAL, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 3: This Ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect forthwith from and after its final passage and approval.

The following is a statement of such urgency:

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is unable to obtain the services of skilled police officers on the salary schedule now in force and the existence of a national emergency requires that the police

Classified Advertising

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

force of this City be maintained at the highest possible standard. PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL - BY - THE - SEA this 13th day of January, 1943, by the following vote: AYES: COUNCILMEN: McCreery, McIndoe, Godwin, Rowntree, Dewar. NOES: COUNCILMEN: None. ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None. APPROVED: January 13, 1943. P. A. McCREERY, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST: SAIDEE VAN BROWER, City Clerk Thereof (SEAL)

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea; Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 33 N.S., which was given its first reading at the regular meeting of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 6th day of January, 1943, and finally adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 13th day of January, 1943.

I further certify: That upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea (SEAL)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 7,606

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAY H. COLEMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, C. L. BERKEY, Executor of the last Will of MAY H. COLEMAN, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this January 12, 1943. C. L. BERKEY, Executor as aforesaid. SILAS W. MACK, Attorney for said Executor, Monterey, California. Date of first pub.: Jan. 15, 1943. Date of last pub.: Feb. 12, 1943.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 7626

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NINOLE LOCAN, also known as MRS. NINOLE LOCAN, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of NINOLE LOCAN, also known as MRS. NINOLE LOCAN, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters testamentary to be granted and issued to MARGARET L. HOTCHKISS, and for a decree establishing the death of said NINOLE LOCAN and de-

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666** 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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WANTED: 3 or 4 bedroom house for duration. Phone 512R.

creeping that her interest in the property therein described has terminated, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 13th day of January, 1943.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk. Bv EDNA E. THORNE, Deputy.

(SEAL) GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel, California. Attorney for Petitioner. Date of first pub.: Jan. 15, 1943. Date of last pub.: Jan. 29, 1943.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 7597

In the Matter of the Estate of ALTA PURDY MILLER, also known as ALTA P. MILLER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Lloyd C. Miller, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Alta Purdy Miller, also known as Alta P. Miller, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated: December 28, 1942. LLOYD C. MILLER, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Alta Purdy Miller, also known as Alta P. Miller, deceased.

George P. Ross, Carmel, California. Attorney for Administrator. Date of first pub. Jan. 1, 1943. Date of last pub. Jan. 22, 1943.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 7611

In the Matter of the Estate of ELSIE OTTILIA ANDERSON, also known as ELSIE O. ANDERSON, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Elsie Ottilia Anderson, also known as Elsie O. Anderson, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters testamentary to be granted and issued to Mary M. Bartelme, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 18th day of January, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, at the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 29th day of December, 1942. (SEAL)

C. F. JOY, Clerk. By EDNA E. THORNE, Deputy.

Shelburn Robison and Eben Whittlesey, Attorneys for Petitioner.

Date of first pub. Jan. 1, 1943. Date of last pub. Jan. 15, 1943.

Lost and Found

FOUND—Carmelo and Ninth Ave. one shoe—if loser identifies same, they may have same for paying for ad.

LOST—In Carmel Sunday evening, Jan. 10—2 white maltese puppies about 6 mos. old, in vicinity of 9th and Monte Verde. Reward, Phone Carmel 153.

LOST—White angora knitted scarf, somewhere in Carmel. Please phone Mrs. G. W. Stuart, Carmel 1335-W.

LOST—MISS KATHERINE DUNHAM, during her stay in Carmel, December 26th to 28th, lost a small note-book, important to her for her accounts. Will finder please return to Mrs. Frank Delgado, West side of Mission near 6th, (opposite side of Purity Stores).

Position Wanted

COLORED GIRL wants general housework, by day, week or month. Local reference. Write Box G-1.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished room with garage. Corner Vista and San Carlos. Phone 1766.

FOR RENT—A suite suitable for 2 persons, 2 rooms with bath between, well heated, near town. Phone 1177.

APARTMENT TO RENT, with shower. \$20. Sixth st. near Lincoln. Gladys K. Dixon, Ocean ave.

FOR RENT—Shop on Ocean Ave. Previously occupied by the Aztec Studio, with or without living quarters. Apply Gladys Kingsland Dixon. Real Estate. Phone 940. Ocean Avenue. between Dolores and Lincoln.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Close to town and schools, 2 bedroom house—modern, lovely garden, plenty of sunshine. Furnished. \$6300. Appointment, afternoons only. Betty Jean Newell, Broker, Tel. 303.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL, Licensed Real Estate Broker. Exceptional Rental and Real Estate Values. Ocean and Dolores Carmel 303

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON, Licensed Real Estate Broker. Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln. Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley. Tel. 940 tf.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Canaries, all colors. Reasonable. Phone Carmel 1025. Residence San Carlos between 10th and 11th, green shingled bungalow, east side of street.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little peping up with Ostrex will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B₁. A 73-year-old doctor writes: "I took it myself. Results were fine." Special introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets costs only 35c. Stop feeling peppy, old, start feeling peppy and younger, this very day. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere in Carmel, at Wood's Dolores Pharmacy.